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Twas in a dream the spirit came, and led me by the hand, To the summit of a mountain that o'erlooked

THE THREE SCOURGES.

a smiling land, Where peace and plenty reigned supreme. "But see you cloud!" she said? It was gathering in the North, and soon the skies it overspread,

Cain-mark on his brow. oped like a pall,

And the bravest and the best went forth and perished at his call. And the glare of burned cities thro' the palllike shadow broke, And the lightning of artillery, and the lurid

Till gorged with blood, the war fiend from the Then the spirit of the dream said: "Lo.

another comes in view! And I saw a monster gliding, like a serpent from a tomb,

O'er the alturs and the hearthstones of the land still wrapped in gloom, Devouring or defiling what the nobler fiend

might. howling, turned and fied, Then, "Behold the one most terrible of all!

the spirit said. summer sen,

waves soft Inliaby; Neath the shadow of the mountain down whose sides the bright casendes

lights and shades, fame laden air. Lay the demon care, Pestilence, like a tiger in his lair;

Till stealthily advancing from his island in the South. He passed the slumb'ring warden at the

ing land up-rose, demon's deadly blows, In city, town and hamlet, and the forest shaded cot,

babe that heeded not.

While the land was scooped with shallow graves that hardly hid the dead, J. R. EGGLESTON.

DRY GROVE, MISS., Nov. 9th, 1879.

Overworked Women.

Nothing is more reprehensible and thoroughly wrong than the idea that a woman fulfills her duty by doing an amount of work that is far beyond her. She not only does not fulfill her duty, but she most cle of shocking inhumanity and the other

of humanity, let the work go. Better to live in the midstofdisorder than a price—the cost of health, strength, happiboth husband and children turn for peace and refreshment. She should be the careful, intelligent adviser and guide of the exhausted in body, as a natural consequence only penalty was a fine of \$1 and costs. in mind also, to perform either of these should allow to slip from her; for, no disregarded, and some of the homes are matter how old she is in years, she should beautified with pictures, carpets, and flow worse than the thief, and should incur a

old age is out of question; old age comes on her, sere and yellow, before its time. They work as hard as anybody in the mill, and, when the mill day is over, ties on the mainland, may devise some Her disposition is ruined, her temper sourced, her very nature is changed, by the burden which, too heavy to carry, is dragged and then, while the rest of the family find the record of a colony whose annals are unfortunately connected with the worst tions are blunted, and she becomes merely assisted by her children, if they are old enough. There will be no time the next be womanly, a mother without the time to train and guide her children as only a be looked out for over night. Dinner is to mother can, a wife without the time to be taken to the mill, and its substantial I have long had as an idea the creation Patterson will be angry at my delay." sympathize with and cheer her husband, a materials must be cooked during the even- of a girls' school which shall be organwoman so overworked during the day that when night comes her sele thought and intense longing is for the rest and sleep that very probably will not come: and, even if it should, that she is too tired to even be too tired to should, that she is too tired to gether are sending out their heats, the washing of the bed and personal clothing even if it should, that she is too tired to girls school which shall be organized on exactly the same plan as public schools for boys—Eton, for instance. The girls should reside by twenties in the houses of married masters, whose of the household may be performed, the old may be performed, the old wives would get as "dames." and there is a servant who was passing. "Come, now," he says, laughingly, "as you are a neighbor I must use you neighborly. While Seth is filling your of the household may be performed, the old wives would get as "dames." and there is a servant who was passing. even if it should, that she is too tired to enjoy. Better by far let everything go unsinished, to live as best she can, than to finished, to live as best she can, than to clothes made or repaired. If one of the should in each house be a resident government, the old wives would act as "dames;" and there are lived wives would act as "dames;" and there should not a repaired. If one of the should in each house be a resident government and see that you get home and are quite indisposed to obey, this entail on herself and family the curse of brood is sick it may also receive attention erness to discharge the functions of in time for dinner." overwork.-Sanitary Magazine.

Ancient Pompeii-

A correspondent of Hand and Heart, an ly adds its sorrows to the rest. English periodical, writes: An interesting feature of the inner life of ancient Pompeii as now revealed to view is the appearance of the frequent 'signs' over the shops, every

Charles Wise, who had come from Philadelphia to San Jose all alone. He had been taken excellent care of by the various conductors. The boy's father resides in Santa Cruz, but did not expect him until Wednesdiy. The little fellow's heart failed him when he arrived at the San Jose depot and found no one to meet him. He insisted on staying at the depot, as he said his father had promised to meet him and he knew he would. The child was taken charge of by Chief Hashiil, who soon made the child forget his disappointment. The meeting between father and child yesterday was a most joyous one.

Buzzard-Crow.

There was a "society" wedding at States-ville, North Carolina, last Tuesday morning, which has not been paralleled in ornith-ological interest since the lamented Cock Robin was united to Miss Jennie Waen. The fashionable folk of Statesville crowded the most stylish church in town to see the Roy. Dr. Robin marry Col. John Buzzard to Miss Eleanor Crow. Col. Buzzard has recently returned from a two years' residence in Turkey.

It is now very evident that New York State will be the battle field of the Presidential campagin of 1890.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1879.

JUSTICE TO THE SOUTH. A Severe Rebuke to Her Stalwart From the London Times.] Calumniators.

The American Missionary Association recently held its annual meeting in Chicago. The Key. Mr. Strieby, a celebrated divine of New York, and one of the founders of the Oberlin College, Corresponding Secretary of the Association, delivered himself of a very And then it took a fearful shape, a demon's ern negro, in which he took occasion to With blood bespattered garments and the buke to the stalwart abuse of the Southern administer a very dignified but severe repeople. The American Missionary Asso-All the land the demon's shadow black envel- ciation makes it a special work to inquire into the the condition of the freedmen and devise methods for their elevation to a better state of citizenship, and when one of its members speaks his utterances are probably entitled to more than ordinary consideration. The Rev. Mr. Strieby says:

Revealing armies struggling on the bloodof South Carolina is in session. Its members are mostly black men. They have of using it. There was no case on record of a similar quantity having been used by And wives and mothers wailing o'er the bodies of the slain.

Deers are mostly black men. They have bodies of the slain.

Deers are mostly black men. They have been any other person. Two or three years ago they have taxed that impoverished State to the verge of destruction, not for public imsubstances with blood, the war field from the provement, but to lavish it upon themselves but then the dose was only two or three in suppers, wines, personal perquisites, in jobs and in railroad schemes. No more in this case must have been caused by scandalous or reckless plundering of a pubic treasury has ever been practiced in America, and that is saying a great deal. Why is this little handful of mock legislation where the control of two cases of lockjaw brought on by their tors allowed to do this? Why do not the people rush upon them and hurl them from nation, and found all the bodily organs in the people rush upon them are hurly simple. the places they dishonor? Why? Simply because there stands as a guard a file of front of her person, however, was covered Till the robbed and outraged people seemed United States soldiers—not themselves suf- with innumerable punctured scars, produced ficient in numbers to be formidable, but by the needle—as if, in fact, she had been

And the demon called corruption, wildly lators dispersed, and white tax-payers are The troops are now gone, the black legisin their places; and rising above all other said he was satisfied that she did not use considerations is the purpose of those taxpayers that at whatever cost, and at what-In a gem-like island mirrored in the radiant ever needed methods, those irresponsible plunderers shall never come back again into Where the stately palms are nodding to the power. You blame them, but I fear you would do the same yourselves under like provocations. If the general government by means of a bloody war, should subdue the Western States, and then enfranchise in person could go to an apothecary's shop and riageable daughters on hand. But Gil-Are leaping midst the shifting of alternate any one State enough Indians to outvote the whites, and those Indians should re-enact From the clouds forever passing on the per- the plundering of the Columbia Legislature, how long would the West bear it? I suspect it would not be long till every Indian would would be in a Western sense; he would be a dead Indian. Brethren of the North, make the case your own. Put yourself in He passed the slumbring warden at the mighty river's mouth.

Then a cry of wee and terror from the shudderthe true remedy for this great evil? To another the mighty river's mouth. swer this we must honestly consider what As fell, like leaves of summer, 'neath the the real evil is. These South Carolina taxpayers don't crush these black votes because with this opinion. they are black. They would do the same to the "poor whites" if they, having the numerical force, should enact the same Old age, and youth, and manhood, and the wrongs. Nor is it because they are Republicans. The trouble, therefore, is not with From the Tokio Times.] And evil passions broke their leash and swelled the man's color or party, but with the man Gov. Hennessy, on his return to the seat himself—with his ignorance, his degradation of his Government, will have a subject de to see his friend settled. and his facility in being used as the tool of | manding investigation, and one with which | designing men.

But heroism, oftenest clothed in woman's color or party, but his character. All other any reforms he may insist upon instituting * * It is a shame and a grievous wrong to leave matters as they are. It is a wrong to the blacks to compel them to suffer to the South to put them to put the put the put them to put the put the put the put them to put the put the put them to put the same to me. "Yes," says a contemporary, the base of the put the put them to put the put them to put the put them to put the same to me. "Yes," says a contemporary, the base of put the put them to put the same to me. "The only jokes women like to read them to put the same to me."

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.... Customs up North.

to another place, leaving three dead babies It is stated that the wretched victims control of the scene around her. Gilbert in her bureau drawer. Her old mother sider themselves wholly in the power of Pierson was struck with amazement. that order should be purchased at so high complained, before they moved, that she their captors and allow their bodies to be He had never met her in the neighborprice—the cost of health, strength, happi-couldn't sleep in the same room with the disposed of without offering any resistance. Occasionally a case is detected by the police, ble. The woman who spends her life in covered up in a wash tub. The Board of and severely punished in the courts. Imunnecessary labor is by this very labor Health were put on her track, when, fearing munity, however, is apparently the rule, unfitted for the highest duties of home. She should be the haven of rest to which Board of Aldermen refused to grant. A the ruffian robbers; for there is much force with a startled look on her bright face. powerful official took up her case, demand- in the suggestion that, as the number of The voice that answered him was as ing she be licensed, and it was done. She prisoners charged last year before the sweet and clear as silver bells. was again ordered to move, and simply went British magistrates with abduction and one, the tender confidant and helpmate of to a central locality, where her business sale of women and female children was no the other. How is it possible for a woman increased. At last she was arrested, but the less than 47, the trade must be extensive get home—to Mrs. Patterson's if you

along as long as wearied feet and tired rest or recreation, all there is of housekeephand can do their part. Even her aflec- ing is performed by the wife, occasionally Britain has forced upon reluctant China. morning for cooking breakfast, and it must

day from tetanus caused by subcutaneous injection of morphia by her own hand. The case was a remarkable one and shows the danger of allowing poisonous drugs to be sold and used by private persons. Dr.

Abraham Meldon, who was called in to see

No welcome floats to me in song:

No welcome floats to me in song: her suffering from one of the spasms of lockiaw. She told him she had been in the Whatever the darkness about me, lockjaw. She told him she had been in the habit for years when attacked by neuralgia, to which she was subject, of injecting morphia under the skin with a needle, and that she had used twelve grains of morphia in an injection that morning, and she showed him four papers. The ordinary dose But I show you another picture. It carries us back a few years. The Legislature proved that she had been long in the habit proved that she had been long in the habit was from one-eighth to a quarter of a grain, what

And stood as they were paralyzed with horror at the sight,

The South is indignant, determined, by the needle—as 11, in fact, she had no power or swartowing, but on Saturday she recovered the power. In answer to day she recovered the power. the coroner, who said that several medical men thought she might have obtained strychnine in place of morphia, Dr. Meldon the same as those of strychnine, but in the case of stychnine, after the spasms pass been so accustomed to it. Her death was caused by the wound she inflicted on herthan she did from the puncture of the needle if the morphia had not been on it. The jury found a verdict in accordance

----Slavery at Hong Kong.

The remedy, then, is not to change his hard to imagine, that, in this instance, let nothing stand in your way." and prefitable in order to cover the risk it please. involves. The Press goes on to remark

An Ideal School for Girls. From London Truth.] at the same time. The wife and mother monitors. The girls should each have "Oh, Mr. Pierson, you are too kind; like of which no Southern slave ever dreamed about. Intemperance too common- in messes of two and three, as they dark eyes are full of tears. And they

The Danger of Hypodermic Injection. "HE KNOWETH THE WAY THAT I TAKE." "What splendid berries!" she exclaim

I know not-the way is so misty Our Dublin correspondent writes under date October 23: "An inquest was held what clouds are o'erhanging the future, What flowers by the roadside shall spring; yesterday on the remains of Miss Frances But here's One who will journey beside me Chapman, a governess, who died on Tues-

And know not the right from the wrong : her on Thursday last, deposed that he found But my guide will soon give me a token

"He knoweth the way that I take." And I know that the way leadeth homeward To the land of the pure and the blest, To the country of ever-fair Sammer,

And fountains, life's fever to slake; What matters beside? I go heavenward, "He knoweth the way that I take." THE DRESSMAKER'S LOVER.

And there shall be bealing for sickness,

Only this one dear boon I ask, That you will give me your a dress, That in your smile I yet may basque, And gain new love at each caress.

The blushes mantle in your cheeks. Deny me not, it's dread foulard; I've pressed my suit for days and weeks, And sent you letters by the yard. Oft at your feet I've knelt and braid,

But you have cut me short and square, It lace with you-but I'm a frayed You will not make up to me fair. It's sashy pale has grown my face, Though all things look most navy blue I'll collar mine, or I will face

MARRIED FOR LOVE.

Whatever evils may ecru-

Locust Heights was one of the loveiest homesteads in the county ofstrychnine. The spasms of tetanus were Its owner was wealthy, influential, and considered a man of honor and a gentle, away the person becomes quite well, generous, charitable gentleman. He whereas, after the tetanus spasms the mus- was about thirty years of age and uncles remain contracted. He thought it was married, is a fact well known to all the a custom attended with great danger that a anxious mothers with a surplus of marget ten or twelve quantities of a prescrip-tion of the kind. When a prescription was once given any apothecary would give bert Pierson gave mothers and daugh-ters a wide berth, for he had no desire twenty quantities of it afterward. It was to marry. When he found his ideal, evident that the deceased knew the effects of Locust Heights would have a mistress morphia, and did not take it for a poisonous -not before, he said, never thinking could have been poisoned with it-she had gates of paradise for him was even then within sound of his voice.

"No, Jack," Gilbert Pierson was saying, in a dreamy sort of way, "I have never yet seen the woman I could make

Jack Delancy laughed merrily, as he nounted his horse to ride away. He ad been making a morning call at the Heights, and, as usual, brought up the question of his friend's marriage, for Jack was a happy Benedict and anxious over my time."

"Well, I hope you'll meet your fate bert Pierson's friendship had cost he he will, no doubt, deal promptly. It is some day, and when you do meet her many a frown.

alternative of suffering or doing such great wrongs. It is a shame for an enlightened nation to keep itself thus embroiled, to the hindrance of its prosperity and the jeopardy of its peace.

In alternative of suffering or doing such great fragrant streams, a trade in human flesh and blood is so unblushingly carried on that premiums for the recovery of runaway slaves are openly advertised. A Chinese placard, whereof a tradition is made by our of its peace.

Marah's head dropped log portices and long windows, around which roses were trained with artistic taste, were flooded with the bright taste. contemporary, has been publicly posted in the town of Victoria, offering a reward for gold lay on the velvety lawn, where a information leading to the restoration to few tame deer were lying. In one of These two paragraphs are copied from a her owner of a girl 14 years of age who had those same golden patches, and not ten Northern exchange. One presents a specta-cle of shocking inhumanity and the other of the term "slave," and in no way related signally fails in it, and the failure is truly deplorable. There can be no sadder sight than that of a broken down, overworked wife and mother—a woman who is tired all her life through. If the work of the household cannot be accomplished by order, system, and moderate work, without the necessity of wearing, heart-breaking toiltoil that is never ended without making life a treadmill of labor, then, for the sake life a treadmill of labor, then, for the sake tor petitioned for her removal. She went brothels and the boys sold to tradesmen, eyes seemed to be drinking in the beau-

> "Can I do anything for you, Miss -?" he said, as she turned to him

"I have lost my way, sir. I wish to

"To Mrs. Patterson's?" echoed Mr offices? No, it is not possible. The constant strain is too great. Nature gives way beneath it. She loses health and spirit and hopefulness, and more than all, her youth—the last thing that a woman law of health are not generally all allow to ship from her; for no

"Oh dear!" exclaimed the girl, with a weary sigh, "then I won't have the be young in heart and feeling, for the youth of age is sometimes more attractive than gether in the mills, and the home is litouth itself.

To the overworked woman this green and mothers are bound to a perpetual sixthere is hope that Mr. Hennessy, actnot half full of blackberries. "Berry-seeking, eh!" smiled Pierson.

'I never knew that Mrs. Patterson owned such a charming daughter." "Daughter?" she echoed with a merry results of the intercourse which Great laugh; "I am the bound girl-free in one month. Mrs. Patterson's dainty and brambles after berries. But please tell me the shortest route home; Mrs.

Mr. Pierson stepped aside and spoke

Soak a sheet of paper in whiskey and let the flies get at it. In 10 minutes you can pick any one of them up by the hind legs, and their wise look will astonish you.

"Not very; but still I am thankful for the few blessings showered upon me, one of which is your kindness this morning," she laughs as she trips down the steps and takes her seat in the wagonish you.

ed as Mr. Pierson takes his seat by her side. She felt confused and shy, for Twas a new feeling—something more Than we had dar'd to own before, she expected Seth to drive her home,

and tried to hide her confusion in examining the berries. "Mrs. Patterson will be delighted." "I hope so, for I intend to ask a favor

Marah Gray's cheeks were like roses, and her eyes glowed like stars as they drove home under the tall maples, for some strange, deep happiness had crept into her lonely heart. Her life had been so joyless that Mr. Pierson's gently- Till-oh! the world halh seldom heard proffered kindness seemed like a glimpse Of lovers who so nearly err'd, into another world. Summers might bloom and fade, winters come and go, with chilling blasts and cheerless rain, but the glory of that summer day would never grow dim. The crimson poppias that edged the corn flushed a deeper red Give it to me to me to life's dim sorrow ; as the sunlight touched their silken Crown me with all your happy trust and leaves, the wild roses nodded gaily as the girl's lovely eyes fell on them, and the birds broke into blithe snatches of Give me your clinging heart, my blossom song, as if they would re-echo the glad- Your sunshine sweet to gild my proud despairness in the young girl's fresh, sweet

"I can never thank you too much, she says, with a smile and blush, as Mr. Pierson set her down at Mrs. Patterson's

"I will call to-morrow and ask Mrs Patterson's permission to call on you. May 1?" he laughs merrily. "O-," with a little shrug of horror, not like i... Mrs. Patterson would

"We shall see !" And he did see. Mrs. Patterson was itself could not have been colder. She scream; for the winter, I stir. could not understand how a man in Gilbert Pierson's position could stoop to sent into the parlor, becomingly dressed, to the chagrin of Mrs. Patterson's

Locust Heights. Marah Gray's bondage was drawing still. to a close. In two days she would be free-free to go where she pleased; yet, strange as it may appear, something akin to fear sent a saddened expression to her bright face as Gilbert Pierson stood by her side in Mrs. Patterson's elegant parlor.

"I have not had a happy home here, he says, in a low voice, "but in two days I will be homeless." "Does Mrs. Patterson refuse to retain

you in her service?" "She says I cannot stay one hour The people behind her should have se-Marah's eyes filled with tears, for Gil- not she is not to blame.

some day, and when you do meet her let nothing stand in your way."

"Marah"—his face is very close to let nothing stand in your way."

"Marah"—his face is very close to fore she discovered that it wasn't 1879, and it took three doctors to tide her with a unfaltering trust in the power of how that I would not have sought when you do meet her "Marah"—his face is very close to fore she discovered that it wasn't 1879, and it took three doctors to tide her into its ranks, as it has every close to fore she discovered that it wasn't 1879, and it took three doctors to tide her into its ranks, as it has every close to her with a unfaltering trust in the power of into its ranks, as it has every close to his dungeon, but with an unfaltering trust in the power of into its ranks, as it has every close to her without the quarry ginning of Knighthood, and it soon became a wealthy and powerful organization, draw-into its ranks, as it has every close to her with a unfaltering trust in the power of into its ranks, as it has every close to her without the quarry ginning of Knighthood, and it soon became a wealthy and powerful organization, draw-into its ranks, as it has every close to her without the quarry ginning of Knighthood, and it soon became a wealthy and powerful organization, draw-into its ranks, as it has every close to her with a unfaltering trust in the power of into its ranks, as it has every close to her without the quarry ginning of Knighthood, and it soon became a wealthy and powerful organization, draw-into its ranks, as it has every close to her without the quarry ginning of Knighthood, and it soon became a wealthy and powerful organization, draw-into its ranks, as it has every close to her with the power of the power becauteous form,

Stood and vainly bared, alast her glorious bosom to the storm;

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And heaven descended charity in vain her of that, Jack, replied rier.

And the vaint is a national spond instituting will be objected to or meet with opposition on the part of the residents of Hong Kong; the same that I would not have sought at; "riches or poverty—it will be all those three doctors to on the vaint in the sought at the same that I would not have sought at; "riches or poverty—it will be

> lips murmured some faint protest against | A young gentleman and lady who "Bound or free, you are mine."

eves as he kissed the upturned face. Mrs. Patterson was shocked. But beat like fun. Gilbert Pierson had his way, and carried were delighted with the bride-elect. In

The burnt-out embers of a by-gone day, Thinking how bright that fire had burned-Glowed once where now she found all cold

Then, idly still, scarce knowing what she did, Fanned the pale ashes with her gentle breath. Nor thought of fire within the embers hid, Nor dreamed of life where all lay cold : Sudden, a light, where all before was dark,

it in their heart, or their power, to ignore its universal potency, or who do not take advantage of the agency which works more wonders than any other of the agency which works more wonders than any other was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which was a case of Eb and Flo, it would not take advantage of the agency which which they never recovered. Jacques de Molay, the 25th Grand Master, and some pecuniary condition, be he a peasant or a sixty Knights were burned at the stake, having been invited to visit the Pope in And now a word to those who have ever works more wonders than any other among men, to shape their fables by; but at the same time, love in the hands of a great artist is rarely the exclusive interest, the sole turning-point of the drama. Even in that most perfect of the sole turning and the sole tu love tales, the story of "Romeo and Juliet," the back-ground is full of a varied and wonderful life, of all the gradations of humanity, old and young gradations of humanity, old and young of a goose than she was. carrying on the affairs of the world in daughters do not wade through wet grass the distance, in a lowered and subdued tone of color, as being far from our eye article a woman has in her hand and and not immediately necessary to pri- woman herself as she steps on a peachmary interest, but yet so carrying them paring while chasing her undutiful on that a greater atmosphere of being, son around the corner?" was the simple Heart," an Ivanhoe, and perhaps a Bois de trust that while heauty has inspired your a wider universe than that of their own passion, is kept around the hapless pair.

question he asked. 'It's easy; Gilbert.

It's deeds have been those of Love, Mercy, in this my first effort of this nature. But the small dabblers in the art of fiction who are now so abundant are, in the art of fiction who are now so abundant are, accompanied by the fiction who are now so abundant are.

Other a slipping slapper," was his volucies and slower and slower are now so abundant are.

Before this excellent address was delivered and slower a perhaps, scarcely capable of appreciating, sickliest grin ever witnessed. wholesome rule of restraint. They are aware that love is the chief subject of toils thus for her family, living a life the their own private room, where they no one is ever kind to Marah Gray," she fiction, without being aware that fiction, even in treating its favorite theme, not of its soil but of its waters, is the bered, that when we place our hands upon REVEREND SIE-We appear before you must, if is to keep any value or power, sardine, which is borne to every clime, ly adds its sorrows to the rest.

Silent Men.

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Washington never made a speech. In the zenith of his fame he once attemption of the zenith of his fame he once attemption of the zenith of his fame he once attemption of the zenith of his fame he once attemption of the zenith of his fame he once attemption of male or female professors; and the zenith of his fame he once attemption of male or female professors; and the zenith of his fame he once attemption of male or female professors; and the zenith of his fame he once attemption of the same time to those dark eyes are full of tears. And they must, if is to keep any value or power, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to the symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to those symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to the symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to the symbol of the cool avenue, be faithful at the same time to the sy

He blew into his gun to see
 If loading up was needed;
The jury to a man agree
 That the gun blew after he did.

Which then we hid not; We saw it in each other's eye, And wish'd, in every half-breath'd sigh, To speak, but did not.

She felt my lips' impassion'd touch-'Twas the first time I dared so much, And yet she hid not; But whisper'd o'er my burning brow:
"Oh! do you doubt I love you now?"

Sweet soul! I did not. Warmly I felt her bosom thrill, I press d it closer, closer still. Though gently bid not;

And yet, who did not. -Anonymous.

LILY. My fair white flow'r, give me your touch

ing; Bloom in my life with light and soft perfume Beyond comparing.

That I may love the morrow.

Is this too much? Then love me, bud of snow-I'll ask no more. Love me till day is dying. And night is done. Love me forever, sweet, Till I'm past sighing.

- Fanny Driscoll.

FEMININITIES.

Eve's first outfit was a fall costume. Here hes a giri as one rorgotten, who ost her shape with the rise of cotton. Young ladies desirous of leading politeness itself until Marah Gray's lives of "true inwardness," should the honor of addressing. name was mentioned. After that ice adopt two maxims-for the summer,

Many a young lady is afflicted with associate with a bound girl. But she heart disease; it is not caused by was too wise to risk her reputation by aneurism, however, but only by a for their Saviour that they longed to look last two lines? That by the time we reach refusing her permission, and Marah was young man who parts his hair in the middle.

Some females have just been arrested daughters, who had often tried to attract in Kentucky for the manufacture of over deserts bare and mountains bleak, before they reach the middle of life's maxthe attention of the bachelor master of illicit whiskey. This is the first re- rivers wide and rough ways, beset with imum, which should teach the younger that corded instance of a woman keeping many dangers incident to the times and they should be prepared, and should teach

has a perfect right to a wear high hat. cured the seat in front. If they did

a pattern in a magazine dated 1873 be- tains to the Holy City. This was the be- refreshment," and go not like the quarry

Marah's head dropped lower and her riably turns to the marriage column."

were suddenly startled in their loving talk by a loud cough behind the door, And he read his answer in the dark referred to their sudden agitation by remarking that they had two hearts that It is said that a girl who can shed

couldn't get a Moore antique or roman-

tic name than that. containing \$700, and when an honest little fellow returned it to her she was

"What is the difference between the

Curing Sardines. Another interesting product of France, and belted swords, yet it should be remem- Commander, being present, said : where we evaled to view is the appearance of the forgoust, and the second control of the form the owner of the form the for

A celebrated German chemist, to whom of honors dyed in human gore, was addressed the question: "What is through the little end of the world's man?" promptly replied: "A pinch of phosphoras and a bucketful of water."

Transmitting glory on their name. Of too true, mid battle's strife, Heroes fairly stake the life.

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AND SIR KNIGHTS:

THE MYSTIC TIE.

Interesting Knights Templar Ceremony

at Holly Springs, October 25, 1879.

Address of Sir Knight J. M. Ellis, of

Winona.

My appearance before you on this occasion

neither instruct, entertain or amuse so in-

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Buoyed by shouts of loud acclaim Winging th ir deeds to immortal fame.

But glory wan on battle field The palm to better acts must yield, Achieved by those with virtue shod Performing dee is inspired of God.

For not less a hero than he whose plums Goes blood-stained down in the conflict's gloom, Not less a marryr than those who slake A blood-thirst bound to the but uing stake, In he who stands at the last defence,

Against the shock of the pestilence is somewhat novel as well as embarrassing. The year 1878, Sir Knights, was an epoch inasmuch as I am the monthpiece of Sir in this generation. It was indeed a time Chas, M. Erwin, Grand Commander Knights that tried the sonls of men. It was then Templar of Mississippi, who a few days that especially our own section was visited since, received a courteous and cordial by that great atmospheric pestilential curse, invitation to visit Holly Springs Comman | which left naught but death and desolation dery to participate with them in the beau- in its wake. It was when the saffron-hued tiful baptismal ceremonies just witnessed, bird of death, leaving its perch in the far be present at other interesting work in the Isles of the South and winging its way Commandery, and deliver a short address northward, poised in and air for awhile over on the history and duties of Knights Temlar, the last of which he bas assigned to whence, it was thought by many, 'twould The duty is novel in this, that my posi-tion properly in the Commandery should be in the northeast corner, as the youngest from its dark wings, at every breath, the Knight therein, in Templar experience: poison of death, leaving the air reeking and naught else, Sir Knights, but the fact with charnel odors and rife with means and that I had had a foretaste of Holly Springs lamentations.

hospitality and have been the grateful Ah! who of us can forget those days of recipient of her refined generosity, could dismal, dry doings of the Insatiate Fiend? have induced me to accompany our Grand And who would forget the dead and their Commander and attempt my present per-formance. So you will discover, my friends. Walter, the Falconers, Hugh Winhors that my motive in coming among you is a McLain, Willis, Ross and of Butler-whos selfish one, but I trust in that same gener- death is of such recent date that I woulous kindness for which you are so justly famed, for a full pardon. And now, Sir Knights, adopting the subject upon which of Worsham, and a host of other Martyr you indicated you would be pleased to bear myself briefly, fearing however that I can

The fittest place for man to die, Is when he dies for man.

telligent an audience as I now have the The history and duties of Knights Temp-But we should not mourn the dead, for lar was written upon the same page. The "Men drep so fast, ere life's 'mid stage we

of the times. We learn that in the begin. Few knews a many friends alive as dead." ning of the eleventh century the Christians Have you ever thought, Sir Knights, began to experience that holy veneration of the startling truth contained in those upon the scenes of his life and death; and life's meridian, there are but few of us but singly and in companies from the various have more friends dead than living. This dountries of Europe, on foot and in caravan, fact contains two lessons for us all: First, through winter's snow and summer's sun, that a majority of the children of men die mode of travel, the aged and youthful, those that have passed that point, that they male and female, robust and infirm, noble are but exceptions to the rule, with the "Isn't that your friend, Mme. C., who is dancing there?" "Yes." holy land and gathered about the tomb of to them, "Be ye also ready." But our That's a frightfully ill-made dress she

"That's a frightfully ill-made dress she has on." "Yes, but if it wasn't it wouldn't fit her."

"Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts which beat as one;" Old folks abed—the lamp turned out—Oh, crackey! wasn't it fun?

Every lady who goes to the theatre has a perfect right to a wear high hat.

"That's a frightfully ill-made dress she has a ving captured Palestine, the dangers that now beset the poor pilgrims were eminently increased. The tales of their suffering inflamed the minds of all Christendom, and hence the war of "Crusades," with which all readers of history and romance are familiar. We are told, that to protect the pious pilgrims from plunder and death, nine noble Knights, who had previously distinguished themshas a perfect right to a wear high hat.

selves at the siege of Jerusalem, united Sir Knights, let us so live that when we into a brotherhood, and bound themselves shall be offered the last Libation, and rein solemn compact to aid one another in ceive our summon to cross the river that we clearing the highways of infidels and rob- may qualf the cup with a conviction that we bers, and in protecting the pilgrims will kind and charitable of all times and coun- each of us, Sir Knights, so live and act tributed to the strength and stability of the institution, and each alike have ever been ready to "wield the sword in defense of innocent maidens, destitute widows, helpless orphans and the Christian religion." The Brotherhood as first established was called, "Poor fellow Soldiers of Christ and of the Temple of Solomon," and were recognized and patronized by Baldwin, King of Jerusalem, who in 1118 gave thom for a dwelling a part of the church which had been built by the Emperor Justinian, with-Miss Gray off to the Delancy's, who were delighted with the bride-elect. In one month they were married, Jack Delancy giving away the bride.

It is said that a girl who can shed three or four tears at a critical moment and follow them up with a quivering sigh, can marry all around a good-look-ing blonde who does nothing but tries to of defending the Kingdom of Jerusalem and distress and needs, when the responses the whole Eastern Church from the attacks came full, free and unstinted, embracing New York Herald: A lady writes to of the infields, They were patronized by the every nation and every country from ask us for a poetical name for a picturesque, tumble-down antique-looking farm. Call it Lalla Rookery. You couldn't get a Moore antique or romanouldn't get a Moore antique or romanic name than that.

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A Boston lady lost a pocket-book three degrees or orders in the Temple—that of Knights, Priests and serving Brethren. The first were all men of noble birth. The so grateful that she gave him a great deal of good advice and didn't charge Bull of Pope Alexander. The last came in that from Masonic sources we received ex-

Sudden, a light, where all before was dark, Shone in her dazzled eyes and dimmed her sight—

A tongue of flame that, kindled from some apark
Undreamed of made a noonday of the night, She stood one moment stunned, then in amaze She fled, for all her world was in a blaze.

Love in Fiction.

To all great artists, love is the master passion. Very few are they who have it in their heart, or their power, to ignite the suddent and didn't charge him a cent for it.

Bull of Pope Alexander. The last came in through personal and pecuniary influence. The presiding officer was called Grand Master, who resided at Jerusalem, his duty requiring him to always be in the Holy Land. They kept up a continual war with the Infedes till about the beginning of the 14th century; when, having become very wealthy and powerful, they fell a prey to those in a companying qualities—luxury and pride—and finally, through the avarice of Phillip the Fair, and weakness and perfidy of Pope Clement the 5th, they received exceeding \$48,000, and that the flow of gen through personal and pecuniary influence. The presiding officer was called Grand Master, who resided at Jerusalem, his duty requiring him to always be in the Holy Land. They kept up a continual war with the Infedes till about the beginning of the 14th century; when, having become very wealthy and powerful, they fell a present a loss for an expedient. She's never at a loss for an expedient. She sioned a Jerusalem, his duty requiring him to always be in the Holy Land.

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in all its varied forms, would be tedious, beauty and chivalry, than I witness here Yet, suffice it to say, from the days of the this evening, and I am sure that if chivalry Crusades to the present moment, it has num- executes as well as beauty inspires, then bered in its ranks in almost every subordin- beauty will be busy in this assemblage reate Commandery, a Hugh de Paynes, a warding valor, when opportunity offers for Jacques de Molay, a "Richard of the Lion valorous display. And now, Sir Knights, I chivalry, that I may elicit your sympathy

and glorious self-sacrifice for human good. the infant child of Mr. Jno. McCarroll was To-day we have in America nearly 50, presented for haptism, and the sacrament 000 Knights Templar, and though, when administered in behalf of the order by Rev. seen by the public eye, we march beneath J. D. Cameron, of the M. E. Church. In gay and rich banners, with nodding plumes presenting the child for baptism the Grand our hilts, we clasp the cross, and thus the at the request of the parents of this babe

stood before him. His surprise and joy were too sudden-too great. He muttered incoherent phrases, hysterically laughed and sobbed alternately. He was insame. His physicians fear his death will speedily follow.